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Confederates Captured Yankees and Cannons Up to the Very Last Moment.

GARNETT'S RECOLLECTIONS

Comparisons Made With Official Records-General Roberts's Brigade at Appomattox.

ward at a brisk trot and then charged into the battery. Their supports broke and fled into a body of woods to the left rear of the battery, and the gups were ours.

Swapped Horses.

The writer of this immediately ordered the officer commanding the battery, a licutenant, to dismount and surrender his horse; and, having no men to spare, I told the fluettenant to left hits drivers keep their seats and drive the gups to our rear. They were already mounted, and came very near limbering up in time to escape. Indeed, one gun of the battery did so before we could stop it, but met with disaster a few hundred yards further on, falling sint a disch in the open field, where the drivers abandoned it, as I took the leutenant's borse, I threw myself into his saddle, and gave myself into his saddle into his myself into his saddle, and red in the captured. Lieutenant Muhlenberg's fallire to mention the fact of the loss of four of his gaus his myself and the of

Third Brigade, First Division, of the Twenty-fourth United States Army

Corps.
Riding back. I met General Roberts coming towards the courthouse, and he asked me if it had heard any rumor of our surrender. I replied 'no." and the guestion at the moment struck me as quite absund. But seeing the general's expression of countenance was serious. I asked him: "What do you mean?" His seply was: "General Lee is going to surrender this army. I have just received orders to leave here and march to Buckingham Courthouse, where General Fitz. Lee says the envalry will rendezvous."

Directing me to take our little remmant of the brigade off the field, General Roberts left me for a few moments. I passed a few hundred yards west of the counthouse and struck a two with the column, soon reaching a good road, and pushed on towards Buckingham. The general rejoined us a short distance morthwest of the courthouse, and we fell into a walk, a silent and seleum procession of about 100 men, but men who were ready to obey any order and would be faithful unto death.

The Last Act. coming towards the courthouse, and he asked me if I had heard any rumor of

horse to my courier. Porhes: but instantly discovering that he was broken down. I called to Porbos to bring back my horse, which he promptly did, and I rode on with General Roberts to continue the pursuit.

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I am thus particular as to the detailed if this capture, as it is a separate and definet affair from that of the two guns captured by Captala Bouldin, of the Fourieroth Virginia Cavalty.

It is a matter of some interest now to avoid the following.

It is therefore only by comparison of the following.

Neither Captula Bouldin nor Mr. Gaines gives the name of the battery to which the two guns captured by them belonged. It is therefore only by comparison of the official reports in Volume 21A1.

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Continuation of Major Hunter's Records, Made Up From Scraps of Data.

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C. S. Tennessee, 1883;
John Owens, gunner, June 23, 1861; Faral
Works, Charlotte, N. C., 1823–8

Richard J. 1882; commander, October 23,
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S. Drewry, 1863-4; C. S. Fredericksburg, River, 1861; Naval Works, Richmond, 1862-3;

R. S. Drewry, 1863-4; C. S. Fredericksburg, 1864-5.

H. C. Patrick, third assistant engineer, August 25, 1821; served on C. S. steamers, Hampton and Richmond, 1863-4.

William F. Patten, surgeon, October 23, 1862; mayal station, Charleston, S. C., 1862, mayal station, Charleston, S. C., 1864.

Charles S. Peck, third assistant engineer, April 18, 1863, served on C. S. North Carolina, 1867-4; C. S. Chickmanges, 1864.

George M. Rock for Foek), master, May 26, 1861, served on C. S. Patteck Honry, 1863-4; C. S. Minsemond, 1862-5; C. S. Richmond, 1862-5; C. S. Minsemond, 1862-5; C. S. Richmond, 1862-5; C. S. Minsemond, 1862

September 2, 1862; C. S. steamer Besufert and Neuse, James River squadron, 1863-4. Charles Carroll Sommes, first liquienant, June 19, 1861; Norfolk mavy-yard, 1861; Putomac

Charles Carroll Semmes, first Heutenant, June 10, 1801; Norfolk mavy-yard, 1801; Potomac River defense, 1801; isteamer St. Nicholas, 1861; C. S. Mirginia, battle Hammon Roads, March Sth-jth, 1802; C. S. Florida, Cottober 25, 1862; Schina, Ala. 1863; commanding C. S. Baltio, 1863-1, commanding C. S. Baltio, 1863-1, commanding C. S. Baltio, 1863-1, 1801; Drawry's Bluff, 1804.

John D. Simms, captain Marine Corps, July 15, 1861; Drawry's Bluff, 1804.

Foot T.) G. Simpson, there assigned engineer, April 22, 1862; served on C. E. Baltic, 1862-3, arthur Sincisir, commander, Lune 10, 1861; commanding Fort Norfolk, Ellasbeth River, 1861; commanding Privates of Burcau of Arders and Detail, 1862-3; special service, 1864.

George T. Sinciair, first lieutenaut, April 20, 1881; commanding privates Georgiana, 1863.

George T. Sinciair, Sir, noting saldanipman, July 17, 1861; smilishipman, June 2, 2864; served on C. S. R. S. Lindod Baltas, Geoport navy-yard, 1861-2; C. S. Florida, 182-2; saptured on C. S. R. S. Lindod Baltas, Geoport navy-yard, 1861-2; C. S. Florida, 1861; Milliam B. Sinciair, surgeon, Geother 2, 1861; served on C. S. Nashville, 1861; C. S. Richmond, 182-3; C. S. Florida, 1894. Gostomort Milliam B. Sinciair, surgeon, Geother 2, 1861; asseed midshipman, ——; drowned at sea, July 10, 1964; served on C. S. Rashville, 1861; C. S. Alchama, 1862-8; bark Conrad (C. S. bark Tucalcox), 1862.

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Spartan Story Revived.

A missionary at Hamada, Japan, writes that he attempted to condole with the mother of a soldier whose funeral he was attending. But she said to blur. You should congratulate me, is it not the greatest honor my son could have had-to die for his country?"